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Tuition not expected to go up

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Cherry Road exits examined

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THE JOHNSONIAN

Vol. 66 No. 11

Rock Hill, South Carolina, Monday, November 23, 1987

For advertising information call 323-3419

Groups fight SIDS

By DAVID ALLISON
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Two Winthrop Greek organizations, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority, sponsored a Hot-Tub-a-Thon last week to raise money for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) research.

SIDS, also called crib death, occurs in healthy babies, who die for no apparent reason while asleep. It is not hereditary and no cause is known.

The event was coordinated by Tina Couturier, the Chi Omega's Panhellenic Council delegate, and Mike Palma, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Hot-Tub-a-Thon was held in Dinkins Student Center last Wednesday and Thursday.

Emily Polson, president of Chi Omega, said the organizations chose this event as their philanthropy project because a member of Chi Omega had a brother die of SIDS.

Miss Polson said they have no idea how much money has been raised because all of the sponsors' money has not been turned in. She said they did not know how much money they would raise because this is the first time this has been held at Winthrop.

"We had no idea what goal to see SIDS pg. 2

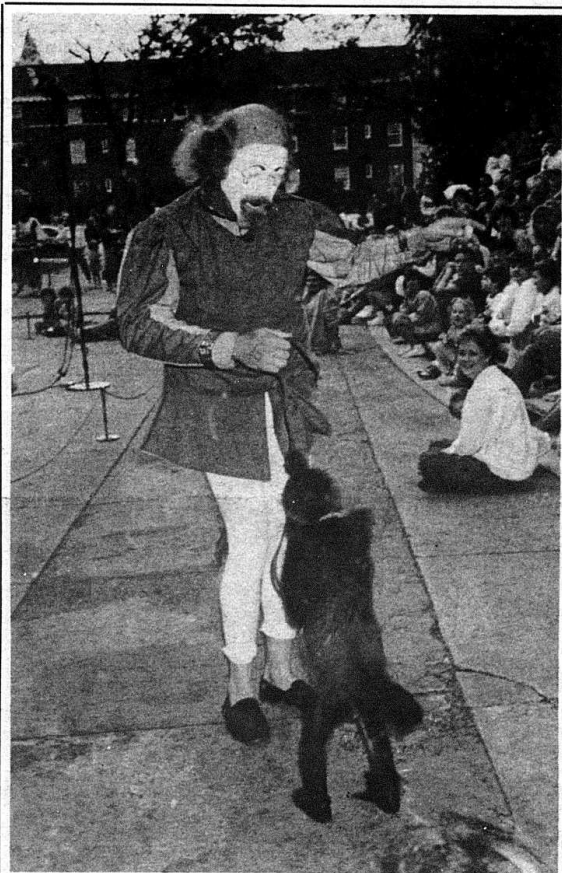


photo by Sue Jenkins

JUST CLOWNING AROUND — Students at Winthrop enjoy a clown and his pet monkey during the circus last Monday. The show started at 4 p.m. and was attended by approximately 120 people.

Local drive nets \$104,405

By TINA EZELL
Johnsonian City Editor

The Rock Hill Partners in Progress drive has turned out to be just as big a success this year as it was last year.

Last Thursday night the members of the drive presented a check to the Winthrop College Foundation in the amount of \$103,155. The total raised was \$104,405.

"I do want to say ... only through this kind of support can any institution survive," said Winthrop president Martha Piper.

The participants in the drive volunteered to ask for gifts from area businesses. The proceeds will be used to benefit faculty endowments, scholarships and additions to the Dacus Library collection.

Ms. Piper said Winthrop is rising to new heights and she wanted to make it the best institution in the state for students.

Irvin Plowden, general chairman for the drive, said he was concerned about the success of the drive after last year's overwhelming success. He said the committee debated whether to

"I do want to say ...

only through this kind of support can any institution survive."

— Martha Piper

lower the goal but finally decided to keep it at \$100,000.

"By golly, we did it," he said.

Plowden said Rock Hill appreciates Winthrop and what it does for the community.

David White, a Rock Hill lawyer and president of the Winthrop Foundation, said it has been a great pleasure to work in support of Ms. Piper.

The largest donor to the drive was Bowater Carolina Company with a donation of \$20,000. Last year Bowater donated \$15,000.

The foundation's board of trustees will consider in June how to allocate the money.

McNew Look: photographs coming down

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The owner of the McDonald's on Cherry Road has decided to change the look of the restaurant by removing the 1970 pictures of Winthrop.

The renovations will cost \$89,625.

McDonald's was built in 1976 under the management of Dave Smith. Dean Cato, the store's

current manager, said, "Ten years is a long time. It's time for a change."

Cato said the 1970s were considered conservative times and in accordance with that idea, the walls were stained and dark wallpaper installed. For the '80s, Cato wanted to restrain the walls in a lighter color.

Cato, who is also a free-lance photographer, offered to take new pictures to replace the old

ones and planned to replace the old college seal on the far wall with the new seal.

On either walls, small pictures would be grouped according to categories -- athletics, academics and clubs. But Cato said to his dismay and the dismay of Winthrop students, the plan fell through.

Freshman Holly Smith said, "It's a shame they are not replacing our pictures. They

should at least put up pennants and the seal. After all, we do give them a lot of business."

Renovations depend greatly on the owner's decision, Cato said. Now, workers are expanding the dining area by adding an atrium.

Approximately 25 to 32 new seats along with ceiling fans will be added.

ON THE INSIDE

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News Briefs

TRY-OUTS — Early try-outs for the play "The Miss Firecracker Contest" will be Dec. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in Johnson Hall Auditorium. Contact Dr. Less Reynolds, Speech and Theater Department, extension 2121.

TOUR — The Winthrop College Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble will tour cities in North Carolina Nov. 22 through Nov. 24. The concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call extension 2255.

RECITAL — The Winthrop Singers will perform next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call extension 2255.

RECITAL — Music majors Jenifer Westerman and Emily Duke will perform in a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Sunday Dec. 6 in the School of Music's Recital Hall. Admission is free.

OPERA — The Winthrop Opera Workshop will perform at 8 p.m. Tonight in the Recital Hall. The performance will include scenes from three works, including "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," "A Game of Chance" and "La Boheme."

BOWL FOR BREATH — Students and faculty are invited to participate in the 10th annual cystic fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" event Nov. 28 to Dec. 5 at Fairfield Lanes in Rock Hill. Event Chairman Jimmy Sweatt said both bowlers and sponsors are needed to make the event a success.

TRIP — The political science club is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia during Spring Break. For more information, contact Janie McLaurin at 329-7015 or Dr. Melford Wilson at extension 2209.

NEW YORK CITY — The Winthrop College department of art and design will sponsor a trip to New York City during Spring Break, March 5 to 11.

Winthrop students and the public are invited to join the tour. The cost is \$400. For more information, call extension 2126.

EUROPE — The Winthrop College School of Education is sponsoring a 15-day European tour next July 18 to Aug. 1.

A deposit of \$310 is required before Christmas to reserve a space. For more information, call Dr. Alvin Hooks at extension 2151.

WORKSHOPS — The Placement Center will offer a workshop on job search techniques tomorrow at 2 p.m. and a workshop on interviewing techniques Wednesday at 2 p.m.

No tuition increase anticipated, decrease a remote possibility

By JULIE FERNANDEZ
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Tuition rates at Winthrop College will probably not increase next year, said J.P. McKee, assistant vice president of finance and business.

McKee said for the past two years the tuition at Winthrop has increased.

"We are hoping that they won't go up," he said. McKee said "compared to other schools it is reasonable."

He said the reason for the increase is to pay for the college's expenses.



"The tuition pays for the education, the cost of materials, the library books, utilities, employees, student activities, organizations...and other things. These costs get expensive," he said.

"When the state does not properly fund Winthrop, we have to come up with what is needed to meet the college's expenses," he said.

"Winthrop received only 88 percent of what the funding formula said we should have received," he said.

McKee said the state pays 80 percent of the expenses and the student pays 20 percent. Asked what Winthrop contributed McKee said, "We have a foundation that helps students in the way of scholarships."

Winthrop ranks as the fourth

most expensive state-supported school. The most expensive is the Citadel at \$1,091 per semester, the second is the College of Charleston at \$1,055 and the third is Clemson University at \$1,045.

"Some schools may cost less, but you may not get the same quality that you get at Winthrop," he said.

"I think when you compare Winthrop to other schools, including private ones, our prices are not too high, but they are higher than we would like them to be," he said.

"It is possible that the rates remain as they are but it is not likely that they will decrease. That is a very remote possibility," he said.

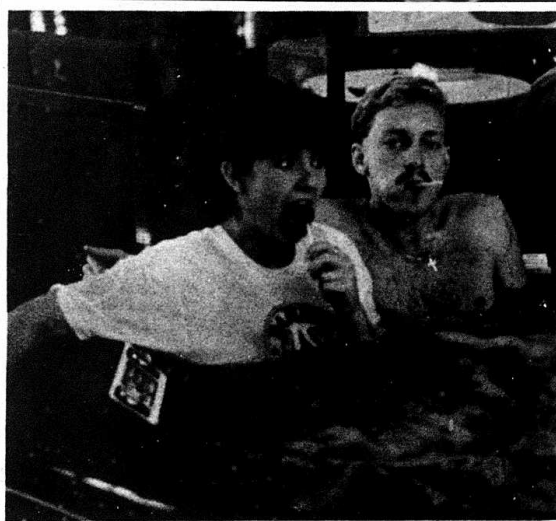


photo by Patrick Greer

IT'S NOT SO COLD — Participants in the two-day long Hot Tub-A-Thon relax during their turn in the hot tub. Members of the Chi Omega sorority and the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity held the Hot Tub-A-Thon to raise money to research SIDS.

SIDS

continued from pg. 1

set because we didn't know how much money people were willing to give," she said.

The two organizations hope to team up next year and make this an annual event.

Miss Polson said the question most frequently asked by spectators is "What are you doing?"

Several area businesses were contacted about donations and use of a hot tub, but none of them were willing to donate one. The hot tub used was donated by Bill Blackmon, uncle of Teke member Watts Hucabee.

Both Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega are still accepting donations for the SIDS foundation.

Senate surveys students concerning guests

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Senators are currently asking their constituents if students should be allowed to sign a guest of the opposite sex into a dorm room for the weekend.

The senate has composed a survey dealing with issues such as parking, the housing policy, the grading system, traffic regulations and campus security.

"Many of these topics are things we have coming up for

legislation," said senate Secretary Linda Gaetan.

"When we're in there voting, we know how we feel, but do we know how our constituents feel? We have to stop and think about whether we're doing what the people want," she said.

Senators Skip Odom and Vance Strickland said they will distribute another survey after Thanksgiving break which will deal with issues on sex education.

The surveys will be randomly

mailed to students and ask their feelings on campus health services.

Proposed bills and recommendations

- Off-campus Senator Daryl Holland proposed a bill establishing an award for the best piece of legislation passed during the year. The Grabel-Mann Award for Outstanding Legislation will be awarded at

the SGA Banquet at the end of the year.

- Senator Kathy Smith proposed a bill to revise a portion of the SGA bylaws. The change would make the SGA president the voting member of the Academic Council and eliminate the now separately-elected position. The bill passed in first reading.

- Miss Smith also proposed a bill that will require re-evalua-

tion of senate districts every three years. The bill, if passed will ensure proper representation proportional to district population.

- Senator Chris McCord made a recommendation that plaques be placed on all campus buildings including dormitories. The plaques would identify the building and, in the case of academic buildings, name the departments located in that building.

LIVING

Publications gearing up for print

By SHANNON BARRETT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Student publications?

Well, there's The Johnsonian and the Tatler, right?

The answer to that question is yes, but it's an incomplete answer. Winthrop College has several student publications most students have never heard of.

For example, there's the Roddey-McMillan Record. This is a newsletter written primarily with minorities in mind.

Gail Harris, the editor, said it was an answer to minority students' needs.

"We try to focus on minority students," Miss Harris said. "We try to cover all the achievements of black students."

The newsletter usually contains articles, cartoons and human interest stories, Miss Harris said.

It was organized in the fall of 1985. Since then a newsletter has been published twice.

She explained the newsletter was named for Cynthia Roddey, the first black student at Winthrop, and for Shelia McMillan, the first black member of the

board of trustees.

The staff consists of about 10 people along with Miss Harris and Dorothy Thompson, instructor of English and drama, and the adviser.

This year's budget was cut from \$950 to \$500. But Miss Harris is not upset about the budget cut.

"Regardless of what they give us, we'll put out an issue," she said.

The proposed budget had included funds for mailings and an undergraduate assistant, but those funds were cut, Miss Harris said.

"I think it's done very well," she said.

Mrs. Thompson said, "I think the issues we have done so far have been very good. They're filling a void."

Miss Harris said she felt there was a lack of minority participation. She said not many students know about the newsletter.

But, she said, she hopes it continues to do well. As a senior, Miss Harris will be graduating in May and is interested in finding a replacement.

Students can look forward to this year's first issue in early January and the second issue in April.

"Untitled"

The "Untitled" is a student art publication most students have never heard of because it's brand new.

Vincent

Christie, editor of the first edition, described **MARTYKA** the magazine as "the culmination of the work of my peers."

It is a magazine of visual art containing original works and photographs by the art students who contributed to the magazine.

Paul Martyka, adviser, said the magazine shows what's happening with visual arts at Winthrop.

He said the main purpose of the magazine was to show students what was being done in the visual arts.

Martyka said they plan to publish every two years. He said the material is timeless.

Putting the magazine together was "a great expenditure of time," Martyka said. He said he felt once every two years was often enough to publish the "Untitled."

The staff consisted of about 12 students, mostly of art majors. Martyka said he felt working on the magazine gave



the students a great deal of experience.

Two people from the art faculty also donated their time to publish the last issue.

"A lot of energy was poured into the photographic end of (the magazine)," Martyka said.

Tatler

The Tatler, Winthrop's yearbook, is more visible than some of the other student publications.

"This year there's been a 100 percent improvement in the book," said Missy Coleman, this year's editor.

This is Miss Coleman's third year with the Tatler. She **COLEMAN** said there have been several changes.

The senior class pictures will be in color this year, Miss Coleman said. A professional photographer was hired to insure better quality in all the pictures.

Miss Coleman said they're adding feature stories and more copy, as well as captions to the book.

"We're trying to represent everybody this year," she said. She plans to include the pic-



tures of all the dormitory halls and organizations.

"It's hard to get everyone in the picture," she said, explaining they only have a certain number of pages for the group shots.

So far, she said everything has gone really well. The staff has met the first two deadlines and she said she is confident they'll meet the next two.

"The book will be here April 8," Miss Coleman said.

The Tatler also had its budget cut this year.

"It would be great to have more money," she said, "but it hasn't affected the book."

There are many freshmen on this year's staff and she said she is very pleased.

"The biggest difference in freshmen is that they have a lot of enthusiasms," she said.

She said the freshmen will gain a lot of experience for the future.

Miss Coleman said there was an increase in student participation this year.

But she said she wished the support was a little better.

Overall, she said, the Tatler has gained support from students and faculty.

Yearbooks are still on sale. They are \$12 each and can be purchased at the Student Publications Building.

see Publications pg. 8

Winthrop friends start first TAK in nation

By JILL ZEIGLER
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Winthrop College has become the starting place for a new fraternity, the Tau Alpha Kappa (TAK).

In case you haven't noticed, these guys have been wearing their black and gray fraternity jerseys complete with slogan buttons around campus lately.

The curiosity of Winthrop students has definitely been sparked, and many are wondering exactly what story lies behind the TAK jerseys and those who wear them.

The whole idea started with a group of friends who decided to get together to form an official brotherhood. The general feeling among the fraternity's founders seemed to be, as board member Matthew Morris said, "Since we're good friends, why don't we just show it?" So they did, and the TAK fraternity resulted.

Michael Maddox, fraternity board member, said, "We have

nothing against any other fraternity on campus. We just wanted to do things a little differently, so we got together and did it on our own."

To clear up some rumors, TAK does not stand for Tappa Keg like many students assume. It is not a joke, and despite what some of the fraternity's critics believe, it is not a short form of the word "tacky."

The fraternity is concerned about these rumors and wants to set the record straight. "We are for real," Morris said, "and we're going to be here for a while."

But for those who still aren't satisfied, and still insist on thinking of TAK as part of another word, try "tactful." The definition of this word goes hand-in-hand with the qualifications of new members.

"You have to be a gentleman," said Maddox, senior. "No rush parties, no invitations and no recruiting." It's that simple.

Maddox said, "Every brother in this fraternity has come to

us and said, 'I want to be a Tau Alpha Kappa.'"

The possible member's individual qualities are then consid-

ered by the board. If he meets up to the Tau Alpha Kappa level of character and integrity, he's in.

The fraternity has 16 members, five of whom serve on the board of the fraternity. Senior

see Fraternity pg. 8

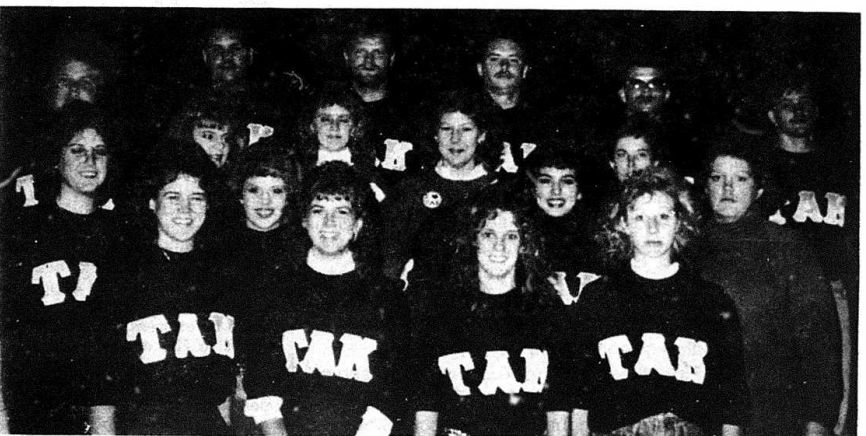


photo by Sue Jenkins

FIRST IN NATION - The Winthrop College Tau Alpha Kappa fraternity is the first of its kind in the nation. Members say they wanted to form a new fraternity because they wanted to do things differently.

OPINION

THE JOHNSONIAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1923

MARK WOOD

Executive Editor

KATHY SNEAD

Managing Editor

VAN NORTON

Business Manager

BARRY CUBBEDGE

Advertising Manager

Reagan to blame for 'Irangate'

The word is out.

Congress released its report last week on the Iran-Contra scandal, and the light of blame has been shined on the man at the top, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan and his followers have been accused of ignoring and skirting the law and the U.S. Constitution.

And that is exactly what he did.

Reagan conveniently let his aides keep him in the dark about diverted funds to the Contras.

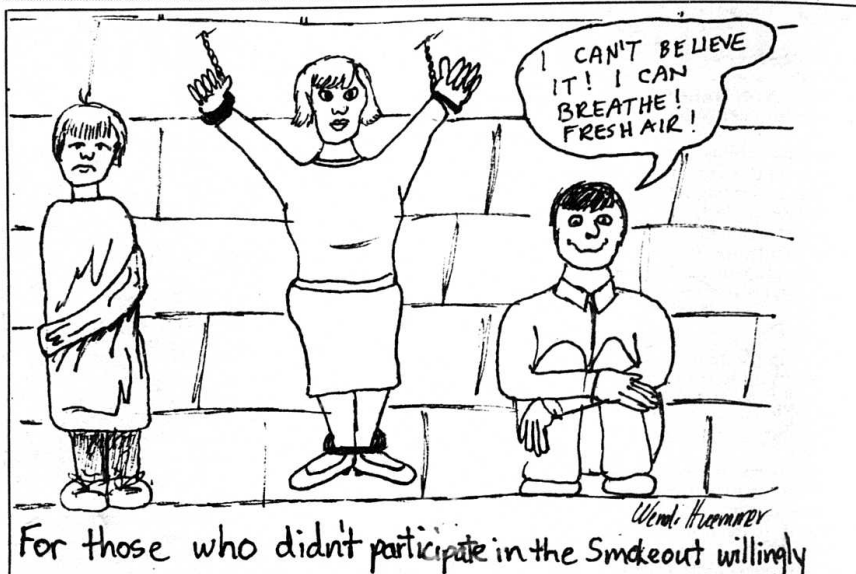
The Reagan administration has lied to the American people and has put itself above the law which it is supposed to guard and uphold.

But the most disturbing aspect of all in this national debacle is the seemingly small amount of criticism Reagan has gotten from the public.

American citizens should be absolutely livid at our president's actions in much the same way that they were when Richard Nixon lied to and betrayed them during the Watergate scandal of the early 1970s.

There is no mentionable difference between the two instances, yet Reagan's teflon coating holds up amidst what is probably the worst action on the part of an American president in our history.

We only hope the public will wake up between now and November 1988 and elect someone to the nation's top job who is honest, trustworthy and above all, competent.



U.S. values are forgotten

By **VAN NORTON**
Special to The Johnsonian

The land of the kind of free and mostly brave. It seems that the values of the United States have been forgotten. Not so much by the common people, but by our lawmakers.

In South Carolina, we have anti-obscenity laws that restrict the movies we can see and the magazines that we can buy. An R rated movie can be declared 18 and above only for nudity and sexuality that only displays more explicitly what occurs on soap operas every afternoon. Our legislature feels

obligated to take our freedom of choice away from us and make Christian morals the law of the state.

Don't misunderstand, there is nothing wrong with Christian morals, but we supposedly have freedom of religion. If the majority of the state were Buddhist or Muslim, you can bet there would be an outcry when the state made eating beef illegal or made all women wear veils, by law. But since our population is almost entirely Christian, there is no outcry.

The Blue Laws are another example of this legislated mor-

ality. No alcohol sales on Sunday, that is unless you belong to a private club. It would be difficult to find a non-religious reason for the law, yet it exists.

If our representatives had more guts and less stomach, they'd stand up against the special interest groups that try to get their beliefs enforced as law and risk the possible, but unlikely, side effects. Perhaps if on next election, many of the current legislators found themselves looking for work, the rest would shape up. Then again, maybe not. Couldn't hurt to try.

Letter

Ending hunger is possible

Dear Editor:

I was involved in a historical event last Saturday that I want to share with my newly adopted community.

The Hunger Project Event was a live, simultaneous, worldwide satellite event, the largest teleconference in history, which brought together tens of thousands of people in more than 60 cities in 15 countries to express their commitment to the end of hunger in the world by the year 1997.

Ending hunger is now a real possibility. Elevating the world's food supply to more than equal the world's need for food has transformed ending hunger from a dream into a possibility. In the face of an

adequate supply of food, hunger persists because hungry people lack opportunity.

Hungry people in nations where hunger persists lack the opportunity to participate productively in their economies and with effective voice in their societies; they cannot develop the economic wherewithal they need to bring their hunger to an end.

To transform ending hunger from a possibility a reality, those in a position to take action must act to create opportunity for hungry people in nations where hunger persists.

We assert that those in a position to take action will not act until there is a climate or environment, the spirit of our times. We must create a new climate,

a new era that calls into action those in a position to take action.

The Hunger Project was conceived and begun in 1977 by Werner Erhard. The event was the second phase in the plan to end world hunger. A project transforms a possibility by providing a structure for fulfilling that possibility, namely, a strategy, a plan, with leadership and management.

I invite everyone in this area to join with me and the others who made this commitment to be bold and daring enough to give their word to these commitments. Ending world hunger is indeed an idea whose time has come.

Caroline D. Crawford

The Johnsonian Letter Policy

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 300 words.

Letters must be typed double spaced on a 56-inch space line. Letters should be submitted to box 6800 or brought to The Johnsonian office in Good Building.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Tuesday. We reserve the right to hold letters until a later date if the topic is not dated. We also reserve the right to edit for space, although meanings will not be changed.

Gates are dangerous

Cherry Road exits to be improved

By DAVID ALLISON
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Winthrop College is planning on improving visibility for drivers and pedestrians at the campus exits to Cherry Road, said president Martha Piper.



Ms. Piper PIPER said the two campus exits have been identified as dangerous intersections to and from campus. She went on to say Winthrop plans to work with Rock Hill and South Carolina to cut the corners of the fences and round them off on both sides of the exits to improve driver and pedestrian visibility looking both ways on Cherry Road.

The adjustments to the exits will be made this summer.

Ralph Harper, director of public safety, said, "this is a dangerous situation that needs

to be addressed."

Ms. Piper said she also discussed with Rock Hill Mayor Betty Jo Rhea the possibility of lowering the speed limit from 35 mph to 25 mph on the section of Cherry Road in front of these exits, which will make the entrance and exits through these gates safer for drivers and pedestrians.



HARPER exits and the possible speed limit reduction would coincide with each other.

"Faculty, staff, students and visitors are put in a dangerous situation because of the speed limit there," Harper said.

Harper said in situations where a school zone is involved, the city and state will usually work with the school to rectify the problem. He said the adjustments to the



LOOKING FOR A WAY OUT - This gate, between Thompson and Richardson Halls, as well as the one between Thompson and Lee Wicker will soon be modified. They will be rounded to increase visibility for drivers entering Cherry Road.

Government may cut off some student aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Colleges and trade schools who allow future student loan default rates to exceed 20 percent could be excluded from all federal grants and assistance, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett reiterated during a Nov. 4 press conference.

The Education Department had announced its intention to deny loans to students at schools where the default rate is high in The Federal Register in late October.

Defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," Bennett said at the press conference.

"Virtually one-half of the Guaranteed student Loan budget goes to default payments," Bennett said. He called it "a disgraceful situation that no one, neither Congress nor the executive branch, intended."

Bennett released a campus-by-campus list of default rates at 7,295 colleges, universities and trade schools for fiscal year 1985. Thirty-two percent of the institutions had default rates greater than 20 percent, including 500 with default rates of more than 50 percent.

The secretary has ordered an immediate review of the schools with default rates exceeding 50 percent, and if those investigations reveal evidence of "Waste, fraud or abuse," the institutions could be fined or declared ineligible to participate in federal student assistance programs.

Schools whose default rates fall between 20 and 50 percent, Bennett explained, have until December, 1989, to get those default rates lower than 20 percent. If they fail to do so, they could lose the right to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Those schools would also become ineligible to receive any other federal money, including research grants, Veterans Administration funds and Pell Grants, department spokesman Bill Jamroz said.

About 2,000 - or 32 percent - of the institutions named in Bennett's list had default rates greater than 20 percent. The overall default rate in the heavily subsidized loan program is about 13 percent.

However, rates vary widely from school to school. In West Virginia, for example, almost half of the loan recipients from West Virginia State College had defaulted, compared to the 9.95 percent default rate for

West Virginia University.

Nationally, there are 2.2 million borrowers defaulting on the loans, worth \$5.63 billion, Jamroz said.

The primary responsibility to repay loans rests with former students, but institutions bear a responsibility as well, Bennett said.

But punishing institutions for the irresponsibility of their alumni would punish future students, said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA).

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for Christmas shopping? Can you work between hours of 4:30 pm - 11:00 pm, one day of the week during the month of December?

Citadel resolves to test applicants

CHARLESTON, S.C. (CPS) - In what may well be the most radical campus AIDS policy yet adopted, The Citadel announced it will require all its applicants to undergo tests to see if they have the fatal immune system illness.

Applicants who test positive for the disease "most likely would be denied entrance to The Citadel," reported Dr. Joseph C. Franz, the military college's physician.

Cadets already enrolled can seek AIDS testing on their own or on a doctor's recommendation, Franz added. If a cadet is infected with the AIDS - short for acquired immune deficiency syndrome - virus, he will be subject to a mandatory medical evaluation and may be discharged if he develops AIDS.

A survey by the school newspaper, The Brigadier, indicated most cadets favor the policy.

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SPORTS

Eagles finish second

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The Winthrop volleyball team finished as runners-up in the Big South Tournament. The Lady Eagles lost to Radford 15-11, 15-9, 14-16, 5-15 and 15-5 in IVESTER a "nip and tuck match," said head coach Cathy Ivester.

Ms. Ivester said, "Our goal was to win the tournament. We pulled together toward the end. Playing tough teams helped prepare us for the conference tournament."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of and have a lot to look forward to."

In the first round, Winthrop knocked off regular season conference champion Coastal

Carolina 15-3, 15-10, 9-15, 10-15 and 15-7.

Lisa Mullins was named the BSC Player of the Year. Last year she was named Most Valuable Player in the conference tournament.

Ms. Mullins, who led the team with 341 kills and 95

blocks, was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Gretchen Wessels. Ms. Mullins said, "I was really surprised. I thought I played good but I didn't expect to get the award."

Ms. Ivester said, "It's a good honor. She (Ms. Mullins) is one of the best players in the conference."

About the season, Ms. Mullins said, "I was a little disappointed. We had a few problems, but we managed okay

especially in the tournament and everyone (other teams) was expecting us not to do good."

Ms. Wessels, who led the team with 891 assists and 93 serve aces, said, "It was an honor to receive the award because I was a freshman. It will make me work harder next year."

"We played well in the tournament and the team pulled together. We are happy with the way we played," said Ms. Wessels.

Coach of the Year honors went to Ms. Ivester and Coastal Carolina coach Chuck Hood. Ms. Ivester said, "I don't know what to say. I was surprised."

Winthrop finishes the year at 15-21, 4-2 in the BSC.



WESSELS



photo by Randy Phillips

Steve Vacendak talked about the advantages of Winthrop College hosting the Big South Conference tournament March 3-5. Vacendak spoke during the BSC tip-off breakfast and press conference last Monday. During the tip-off, Winthrop was pre-seasoned polled at sixth in the BSC.

Eagles polled sixth

By RANDY PHILLIPS
Johnsonian Sports Editor

The Big South Conference coaches and sports information directors (SID) have picked Winthrop College men's basketball to finish sixth in the conference this season.

David Snipes, SID of Campbell University, made the announcement last Monday during the annual BSC Tip-off breakfast and press conference.

Radford University was chosen to finish first in the pre-season poll with 83 total points. Coastal Carolina had 79 points, Baptist had 42 points, Winthrop had 38 points and Augusta College compiled 15 total points.

Snipes, in reference to the validity of the poll, said, "A quarter and the pre-season poll could buy you a copy of the Charlotte Observer."

Last year, the Eagles won only one conference game and finished last. Although the Eagles won only one conference game, they played a lot of the conference teams real close. He

said he enjoyed his first year as head coach of the Eagles last year.

Vacendak said, "Our starting line up isn't set yet. We have about eight guys that could fill that spot."

"I don't know if we have a player of the same caliber as Ted Hout," said Vacendak.

Hout was the leading scorer on last year's team and was called upon in the clutch to make the needed baskets.

"Shaun Wise and Clay Dade are the kind of leaders our team needs. But they have to prove it to the teammates with their consistency," said Vacendak.

He said he was proud of the BSC and was looking forward to this year to see how the BSC stands up against other conferences this year.

"Coaches from other conferences don't take us (BSC) lightly. They come to play," Vacendak said.

This year Winthrop will host the BSC tournament March 3-5. Vacendak said it would take more effective planning on his

Harris has confidence

By RONN ZARTMAN
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The "S" doesn't stand for "Superman," but it does stand for "Skywalker." Lenwood "Skywalker" Harris plays basketball at a level opposing teams have to look up to.

Although he is known basically as a great leaper, Harris has confidence in all areas of his game. He said he is not afraid to play inside with the big guys because he has the confidence to score close to the basket.

Also, his ability to play on the perimeter and handle the ball gives the versatile Harris an added dimension for his game.

At West Craven High School in New Bern, N.C., Harris not only stood out in basketball, but football and track as well. He averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds a game in basketball, but he decided to play college football at Middle Tennessee State.

He said, "I thought I could make it in football, but after a couple of hits, I changed my mind."

This 22-year-old has also soared to great heights in track. He has a vertical leap that ranks with some of the best. He still holds the North Carolina high jump record of 6'10". He was also the second high school

'The fans really got into it and they were a great factor for myself and the rest of the guys ... The more fans that come out to the games, the more dunks I'll do.'

— Lenwood Harris

student in North Carolina to clear 7 feet.

Harris attended Craven Community College for two years before coming to Winthrop. At Craven he averaged close to 30 points and 10 rebounds a game. He made the All-Region team both years, but he said his greatest thrill was being named "best player ever at Craven."

In his first year at Winthrop, Harris averaged 12 points and 6 rebounds a contest. He said his best games were the home games against Wake Forest and East Carolina.

Harris said, "The fans really got into it and they were a great factor for myself and the rest of

He is a firm believer that the fans help a team. He believes

that the fans should be entertained. He said fans love to see dunks, and the players love the support of fans. This complimentary action has given Harris an incentive for himself and the fans.

"The more fans that come out to the games, the more dunks I'll do," he said.

Harris gives most of his credit for success to the Winthrop coaches and players. He said the players on the team are his good friends and this helps team unity.



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Bill would limit grants to underclassmen

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill two birds with one stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students,

however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educa-

tions without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too

high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after 2 years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem,

he said, is that the bill calls for "A literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

Liberation organization angers university liberals

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (CPS) — Conservative University of Illinois students invented a new student group "as a joke" to keep a leftist campus group from holding a rally Oct. 21, but now others are charging the right-wingers used dirty tricks to deny them the right to speak.

"We wanted to have some fun at the expense of the campus left," explained Greg Kosinovsky, president of the facetiously named Philistine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The humor, however, wasn't universally appreciated. Illinois leftist students want the group disciplined for spoiling their rally, and the student newspaper, the Daily Illini, blasted the group in an editorial for attempting to "control and obstruct the free speech of another campus organization."

The controversy erupted Oct. 21, when students from across the state were holding "Day of Action" rallies to oppose deep cuts in state college funding.

That was when right-wing students at Illinois, thinking the leftist United Progressives would sponsor the Day of Action, decided to beat them to the punch by reserving an area called the Quad, and holding their own rally.

To keep the Quad and the issue out of their opponents' hands, Kosinovsky and other campus conservatives formed the "Philistine Liberation Organization," and registered it as a student group so they could reserve the area.

"The fact remains you don't set up a group for the purpose

of keeping other people off of the Quad," said Jennifer Keller of the United Progressives. "We feel (the Philistine Liberation Organization) needs to be punished."

Kosinovsky — who freely admits the groups was formed to annoy the left "and have some fun" — noted the PLO's purpose is to "promote true egalitarianism, and fight elitism of all kinds such as academic achievement, laissez-faire economics and other petit bourgeois inhibitions."

Campus conservatives, Kosinovsky said, were disenchanted with previous efforts by the left to rally students to pressure the state legislature to increase higher education funding.

Illinois leftists, he said, held a funding rally earlier this year that quickly turned from campus issues to speeches about Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, South Africa, homosexual rights, and Nicaragua.

"Based on that first United Progressives rally, we thought this would be an easy target to attack," Kosinovsky said.

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"The left on this campus has an idea that there are a number of international issues that affect the masses. The regime in Nicaragua somehow gains when gays in Illinois get rights."

The Philistines, he said, hoped to focus exclusively on the state funding issue at their rally. "We wanted to prevent an important issue to all students from becoming a mockery."

However, just minutes before the Philistine rally was to be held, the conservatives cancelled.

"We decided none of us has any experience at organizing these things," Kosinovsky said. The group gave its Quad reservation to the Student Government Association, which conducted its own "Day of Action" rally. Kosinovsky is also a student government officer.

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UCSB OKs CIA teacher

SANTA BARBARA, CA (CPS) — A senior Central Intelligence Agency official will get to teach this year at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) after all, but only under certain conditions, UCSB officials decided Nov. 7.

Various student and faculty groups had protested the appointment of agent George A. Chritton, Jr., as a visiting fellow for 2 years in the school's political science department.

Under the CIA's Office in Residence Program, the spy agency is paying certain officers to lecture at several campuses around the country, hoping to improve relations with academia and explain the CIA's activities, spokesman Bill Devine said.

This fall, the agency announced agent fellowships

for Georgetown University and the University of Texas at Austin, as well as for UCSB.

While the just-announced Georgetown and Texas appointments have yet to provoke any controversy, Santa Barbara faculty groups complained they had not been consulted — as they would have been on other teaching appointments — and feared Chritton would use his classroom position to recruit students for the CIA, UCSB spokeswoman Margaret Weeks reported.

On Oct. 30, UCSB's student government passed a resolution asking that Chritton be kept out of poly-sci classes, largely because he did not have a doctorate and, some added, he wouldn't be wedded to academic principles.

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Eagles

continued from pg. 6

part to plan for the tournament. He said the athletic department was taking pride in putting on the tournament. He also said, the student body had a lot to do with it.

"Our student body is great and they will get after in putting on the tournament. He also said, the student body has the capability to become our sixth man."

"We hope that that happens. Hosting the conference is going

to be in our favor. This is a positive thing. It is good for the college and the Rock Hill community. We all will benefit from it," Vacendak said.

In reference to moving the tournament to Winthrop, Donald Dedmon, president of the BSC, said, "The location was very appealing."

"The willingness to take a chance and gamble, that appeals to us in a new conference.

The leaders of this conference were willing to stand behind us," Dedmon said.

The first year that the winner of the BSC will be able to attend the NCAA tournament is in 1991-92. Dedmon said, "It is automatic as far as I know, but you know the NCAA."

Winthrop will play its first conference game Jan. 4, against Campbell University.

Publications

continued from pg. 3

Anthology

The Anthology, another student publication, offers students the chance to get original poems, fiction and photographs published.

Joe Becker, senior, and editor of the Anthology, discussed his plans for this year's edition.

We've started completely from scratch," Becker said.

BECKER This year Scott Ely, English assistant professor and adviser, and most of the staff are new.

However, Becker said most of the staff has high school experience.



The staff included a poetry editor, prose editor and three editorial assistants.

The Anthology is a literary magazine that judges and prints students' poems and short stories. This year Becker said they plan to print photographs and artwork.

He said he hopes to increase the amount of prose submitted. He said he began advertising much earlier this year.

The fall semester deadline is Dec. 16, the last day of exams. "Instead of actually extending the deadline this year," Becker said, "we've scheduled a second deadline for prose."

The second deadline is tentatively set for Jan. 31. Becker said they want to give people more time to work on short stories.

There are three awards being offered. The President's Prize

offers the award for poetry, the Robert P. Lane Award is given for the best short story and this year they will also offer an award for freshman writing. All awards offer small cash amounts.

Becker and his staff edit all the entries. The poems are then judged by Lucinda Grey, English instructor, and the prose is judged by Brian Massey, English lecturer.

"The whole staff helps determine what is printed," Becker said.

He said there will not be a theme for this year's Anthology; he said it will be a collection of works.

"We want a good representation of the talent on campus," Becker said.

Juices compete in cola wars

By BRENDA PEYTON
Johnsonian Staff Writer

A vending machine containing 100 percent pure juices has recently been installed in Kinard Hall on a trial basis to test the response to other drinks besides sodas.



MASONE

Hank Masone, assistant projects administrator, said, "there are other sites being considered if sales go well."

"Initially, it is going well, especially for a new item," he said. "I have already placed a new order for more of the juices."

It was mentioned to Winthrop College President Martha Piper during a meeting that the juice machine be installed. Masone said he did more research after Ms. Piper presented the idea to Tucker Johnson, vice president of finance and business.

Masone said the machines are very expensive. "The initial cost is \$1,400 and adding a coin changer and locks raises the cost to \$1,700 per machine. Unlike the other vending

machines, these would be owned by Winthrop and we would be responsible for maintenance. We would have to train someone to fix these machines," he said.

Masone said there are only two companies which supply these machines -- a warehouse in Chicago, which requires a minimum of 450 cases per order, and Vending Services of America in Atlanta, which supplies the other vending machines on campus.

Masone said Winthrop chose VSA because it only requires a 50 case minimum purchase.

The Brady Corporation in Charlotte, which distributes the machines, is supplying the trial machine free of charge. "All we have to do is fill the machines," said Masone.

"These drinks are all 100 percent pure juices, no fruit drinks. That's why they are a little more expensive," he said.

Each drink in the machine costs 60 cents. Flavors include apple, grapefruit, orange, pineapple, grape, apple-cranberry, papaya punch and tea with lemon.

"The determination had been made to locate the test site in Kinard due to the amount of classes in this location," Masone said.

Fraternity

continued from pg. 3

Steve Mullikin, junior Len Herd, sophomore Ricky Brown, and Maddox and Morris make up the board, which functions as the fraternity's executive branch.

The TAK founders felt that a board would be more democratic.

"The board represents the majority opinion of the group as a whole, which is a main characteristic of a fraternity," Morris said.

Senior Steve Mullikin said having a board instead of a president "keeps us from getting into the politics of running for office."

The TAKs did not want the election of officers to turn into a popularity contest, so they avoided elections all together.

"The number of board members will remain at five," Mullikin said, "When one member leaves, the next person to come into the fraternity will move up on the board."

If there is more than one member to consider, the other four board members will then decide which would better serve the board at that time.

"In other words," Maddox said, "Seniority plays a great deal in deciding new board

members. Those who've been around the longest and know the system best deserve to serve on the board."

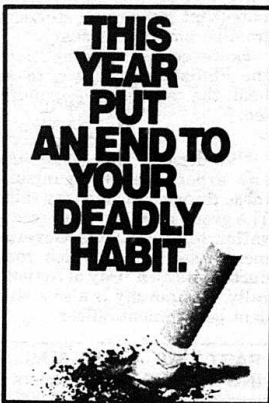
Funding for Tau Alpha Kappa is almost totally independent. The members have had to rely mainly on their own pockets for funding, but have also received some private donations from local corporations to help get their organization moving.

As far as a charter for the fraternity, "Everything is still pretty much up in the air," Maddox said.

So are these guys really serious? You bet they are.

The TAKs want everybody to know that they greatly appreciate the support they have received from students and other fraternities. Maddox said they don't "bad-mouth" other fraternities on campus, and they hope that others will return the favor.

"Every intention we have is good," Maddox said, "We just wanted to do our own thing—we're not trying to step on anybody's toes."



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